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MISCELLANEOUS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ETTER's of administration upon the estate of John P. Cushman, late of Lafayette county, Mississippi, deceased having bein gramed to the understrued at the April term limit, of the Probate thour of said county all persons having claims against the service and have them regis eved in the manner and within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be forever barred.

Oxford, Miss., July 17, 1882.

Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

W. HERWARS testers of administration on the estate of Robert B. Gartin deceased, were granted to the understrained at he August term, A. D. 1862, of the Probate Court of Yallannska county, State of Missispp), the 4th of said month—the notice is therefore beredy given requiring all persons having claims mandles of rail deceased to avoid the said such men, and turn them over to the community of first persons having claims mandles of first herefore the said such men, and turn them over to the community of first persons having claims. sential the estate of said decemed to exhibit the same | manding officers nearest military stations, who will

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. AVING qualified as Administrator on the estate of the late L. J. Pellews, at the January term of Probate Coors, Marshall county, Maximappi, I're fally request all persons Indebted to the and esta'e to call promptly on me, at my residence, in Shelby memny, Tenn., twelve miles from Memphis on the Pr-geon Scool rond and earth? Those having claims gainst said estate will prosent them duly anth-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

) all persons having claims against the estate of Michael Johnson, ospessed: Latiers of administraif it having been granted to the sintersign d by the probles court of hollical county. Missis ppi, at the May term a. D. less notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said mants to present the same and have them explored in the manner, a within the time prescribed by law, or they will be for eavily requested to make immediate has new JOHN M. SHANNON,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. undersigned at the April term A. D., 1882, of the Pro-lute coart of Lafayette county, State of Misselppt, this matine is ther fore hereby gover requesting all per-secs having came against the easte of said deceased.

Administrator's Notice. Williams letters of administration on the estate of E immed B. Perkins, deceased, were granted to the unfersigned on Morelay, the first day of the Jn y term. A D limit, of the Probate sours of the county of Yallabusha, Stare of Messessippi, it being the 7th day of said aron h, this notice is therefore hereby given

Administrator's Notice. WHERRAS, letters of administration on the estate derigned on Monday, the first day of the July term A. D. 1862 of the Projects or art of Vallabusha county State of Miss-step), it being the 7th day of said south

Administrator's Notice. WHEREAS late and administration on the estate of Green Wood, deceased, were granted to the questing all persons having caims against the estate of said decreased, to exhibit the same and have them raple-lated in the manner and within the time prescribed by aw, or they will be forever barred.

SERENA WOOD.

should eventy State of Miss scippi, on the 2d day of District of the Mississippi. te ed in the manner and within the time prescribed by

A DeleteTRATOR'S NOTICE -twists of admin-

hate court of Yallabusha county, State of Mis-lesippi, as the September term, 1852, thereof, this notice is abovelors hoveby given requesting all persons having claims against the selate of said deceased to exhibit the same and have them registered in the manner and within the time prescribed by law, or they will be for-ever burnel. L. W. MOORE,

A of accountration on the estate of Elizabe h S.

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elsim: against the estate of said deceased, are hereby, see hed to valibit the same and have them registered n the manner and within the time prescribed by law, ROBERT S. McGOWAN.

KENNEDY HOUSE

Mrs. J. C. ACKERMAN, ST. LOUIS STREET......MOBILE.

TRANSIENT BOADDERS are invited, good accom-VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

TRACT OF LAND, on Walnut Lake, Turica A county, Mississippi, ten miles from Austin, con-taining one thousand acre, two hundred acres cleared and in a fine a new of cultivation. Price \$.2.50 per

MILITARY ORDERS.

PROCLAMATION. HEADQUARTER, JACK 1938, Mississippi, }
September 27, 1862. }
Special Order No. 57.]

XXXXIX Y anthority of the Hon. Secretary of War, I here I with aunounce the exchange of all the officers, non ommissioned officers and privates belonging to the 4th, 3d and 26th regiments Missimppi volunteers, to have seen fully completed on the 22d instant. Official: hLOYD THORWAN. Brigadier-General, P. A. Confederate States. POWBATTAN ELLIS, Jr., Captain and A. A. G.

Mississippi State Troops.

HEADQUARTERS, MAJOR-GENERAL'S OFFICE, I Jackson, Mississippi, September 27, 1862. 5 eral Order No. 11.1

on application to the quartermaster general, at Jackson.

III. Small-pox having made its appearance in several sections of the State, all officers settings of the military. ganizations, are advised to have themselves and fami-By order of Major-General T. C. TOFFER, sell-dawlw J. J. CONWAY, A. A. A. G.

GENERAL ORDER No. 13.

reward of thursy delians each.

A list of ab enters will be published at once for the inform cion of the public.

By order of Brigadier-General LLOYD TILGHMAN.

POWHATTAN ELLIS, JE.,

8-30 2 * Chertain and A Channel.

SPECIAL ORDERS No. 12. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF THE MIS-

JACESON, Miss., September 19, 1862. THE following general order is published for a the information or all whom it may concern in By order of Brigadier-General Brooks.
R. M. HOOK,

Asy'siant Asjatant-General. General Orders No. 64. ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR-GENERAL'S / RICHMOND, Va., September 8th, 1862.

IV. COMMANDERS of Army corps, regiments and bettallons will make to this office mentally burns of their respective commands, on the forms for mished and according to the directions expressed on Officers in charge of camps of instruction will make

S. COOPER. Adjutant and Inspector General k. M. HOOE, (Official)

District of the Mississippi. Franquatters Jackson, Mississippl, } September 10, 1882; \$ General Ord by No. 4 1

I To facilitate the enrollment and organization of conscipts within the district in accordance with the act of Congress or the 16th April, 1802, and the orders and regulations of the Hon. Secretary of Wa in relation thereto, all military commanders and provest marshale are hereby required to take prompt and energetic to the South of such views and of such alone, measures to enough and fewared all consecutions to their

If Military communders and provost margins are the triumphant exclamation: "Did we not tell within their respective jurisdictions, who shall not have been already enrolled in compliance with the law to the government intended this war not to crush carry a descriptive roll of each conscript containing moties of the period during which and the company in which he may have served, and a statument of bounty

paid and clothing issued.

No exemption to these requirements will be recognized unless based on written authority hitherto given by the War Department, or by the general commanding

HEADQUARTERS, JACESON, Mississippi, }
September 8, 1802.

A legration of the setage of Dr. C. D. Cooper, is a of Tablestoble county, State of Maskeding and Warren county, Mississippi, Captain to me by the Product count of sand causty, on the State of September term—so let activities against the said decreased be presented to me activities against the said decreased be presented to me accept go to the magnetic and within the time presented to me accept go to the magnetic and within the time presented to me accept go to the magnetic and within the time presented to me accept go to the magnetic and within the time presented to me accept go to the magnetic and what he says. And as President, be her, nor could any into the means what he says. And as President, be can certainly make good what he says in sixty days, if Southerners will only help him. This may seem, just now, a strange appeal. It may be a vain one. But the South can have all its rights under the Constitution, and a just share in the administration of this government, if it in the administration of this government, if it in the administration of this government, in about eighty feet in the administration of this government, if it in the administration of the says in sixty days, if Southerners will only help him. This may seem, just now, a strange appeal. It may be a vain one. But the South can have all its rights under the Constitution, and a just share in the administration of this government, if it in the administration of this government, if it in the administration of this properties. West Feliciana parish, Louisiana, J. H. Cellins, Ascession parish, Louisiana, Captain Samuel Bard. Adams county, Mississippi, A. E. Parra.

Adams county, Mississippi, A. R. Farra.
Jefferson county, Mississippi, Howel Hinds.
Claborne county, Mississippi, J. H. Simme.
Madeson county, Mississippi, Dr. M. J. McKie.
Yallahusha county, Mississippi, R. H. Forrester,
Yanno county, Mississippi, H. C. Tyler.
II. Martial law having been abolished, the dutles of strictly within their proper military juri-diction, in conformits with the customs of war, and the following

wice of the Confederate States are new companies, composed of men over thirty first years of age. These will be organized with the four old companies and form a regiment—the field officers appointed upon recommendation and the company officers elected. The companies tradered ueder this will be ordered to Greenata, drilled by me, and armed and equipped before going into the field. Transportation will be formished upon application to me. No company received until it numbers sevents six—efficers and enlated men.

I have been in the command of Stigndier General Bowns since september, 1stil, and Major Gen. Strecking up in bed, said to the nurse:

We hope and believe the incidents we have narrated are typical of the fate of the two governments represented by the respective vessels.

A soldier whose legs had been carried away above the knees by a cannon ball, and who had been long a patient in the hospital, one day, while sitting up in bed, said to the nurse:

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The New Army Balloon used by our army while sitting up in bed, said to the nurse:

When will the found the mad leap and was dashed into a thousand fragments.

We hope and believe the incidents we have narrated are typical of the fate of the two governments represented by the respective vessels.

Commanding 1st Miss. Battahen Sharpshooters. BANAWAY.

"Slavery the Cause." From the St. Louis Republican.

In his talk with the Chicago committee, the

as the occasion of the rebellion. The distinction armies penetrated further into them. On motion of Mr. Winter, the resolutions be rived at Halifax, had been insured by these words is exceedingly wide.

On motion of Mr. Winter, the resolutions be rived at Halifax, had been insured low were passed, and in furtherance of the object as high as sixty guineas per cent. y these words is exceedingly wide.

power. All necessary means—that is, all means sanctioned by the enlighted sense and reason of the nineteenth century—ought to be used to suppress it. If necessary, armics should be suppress it. If necessary, armics should be States and the force of the return of of t f your only method of saving the life of a suf- of their introduction. ferer is the Hibernian suggestion of cutting off

In the supposed case of rising on the part of property holders, it would seem to be about as sensible to advocate the destruction of all property rights, as, touching this rebellion, it is to | ical attendance, now accured to Indian and Chiamor for the abolition of slavery. As the Pres- nese immigrants. dent implies, slavery is the occasion of this rebellion. The ringleaders have made use of it as a pretext for inciting insurrection. Of that there | and industrous habits, the colony shall be bound

is no doubt. But it is not the cause.

Again, 100, it must be considered that, looking rally been excited by apprehensions as to the simple.

acts, to aliay these fears, by showing the alarm- Legislature the propriety of offering to receive very little short of the mark. of the Pro this office set the tith. 20th and 30th of each mouth, wasted to put down, and not slavery? The the number of emerging corrections at the state of the fears are groundless. The government will show you, that it intends no war on your rights unde the Constitution or on your property and social arrangements. All it wants of you is to feel that the government is sincere and to lay down mistake. If you do not, we must proceed make you lay them down : but at the same tir we tell you, our war is against nothing but you rebellion; it is not against a single right you

the government proceeds to decrees and acts emmon sense can tollow-but a confirmation of the very fours which led so many to acquiesco i and to forward lists of persons subject to conscript duty. The very fears which led so many to acquiesce it residing within their respective districts and jurisdic. the designs of the rebel leaders? Will not then II. Military commanders and provost marsha's are rebel leaders point to such decrees and acts with

> These views are suggested for the calm con- I am afraid." sideration of all reflecting men, the number of

There is, we admit, a possibility that such dewhom, plainly to our minds, the allegiance of Finshing Bay.

all American citizens is, and always has been At the time of due. The President reiterates his declaration temporarily, as provost marchais at the points designated vir:

Vicksburg and Watren county, Mississippi, Captain South and North. Abramam Lincoln, no doubt. under a Constitution which equally protects young officer. rights under the Constitution, and a just share | width. The opening is by no means in a straight in the administration of this government, if it line, thereby rendering it more difficult to rechooses. It now has the power to determine pair. that slavery, though the occasion of rebellion, leadly blow to every interest of the South. The day in which the South may still stand a solid part of this Union is rapidly passing away. Will it not improve their flying moment?

We have advices from the Bahamas, dated Bobbitt der d. were granted to the undersigned at the September term, 1911, of the Probate court of Yalla basha county. State of Wischest pit, this active is therefore borely given requesting all persons having claims age to the scatte of and decreased to subbit the same and within the lam registered in the manner and within the time prescribed by law of they will be forever barrels.

Article 57. Whosever shall relieve the enemy with money, victuals or ammunition, or shall knowingly harbor at Nassaut, N. P., on the 21 and 5th of September to the probate of which is the money, whill suffer death, or rech other paishment as shall be ordered by the sentence of a court martial.

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Article 56. Whosever shall relieve the enemy with money, victuals or ammunition, or shall knowingly harbor or be the same within the probate of which are the probated of boding at Nassaut, N. P., on the 21 and 5th of September to the probate of a court martial.

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Article 58. Whosever shall relieve the enem CITA 10S—ie the Promise Court of Ohichasawa committed. See All public sores taken in the enemy's actived to be and appear before in the Drobste Court of available and appears before in the Court for the Confederate States in the model of the holden at the Court flower there of the holden at the Court flower the court marked to be holden at the Court flower there of the holden at the Court flower there of the holden at the Court flower the court marked to be holden at the Court flower there of the commanding officer is to be no departed for the service of the Confederate States in the enemy's account flower the court marked to be holden at the Court flower the court marked to be holden at the Court flower the court marked to be holden at the Court flower the commanding officer is to be no departed for the commanding officer is to be no departed for the commanding officer is to be no departed for the commanding officer is to be no departed for the commanding officer is to be no departed for the commanding officer is to be no departed for the commanding officer is to be no departed for the commanding officer is to be no departed for the commanding officer is to be no departed for the commanding officer is to be no commanding of the com Article Se All public stores taken in the enemy's as constituting a blockade of the harbor. Three large quantity of gunpowder, shot and shells. dom, the rebels and Canadians also procured a and Mr. Lee, of the works. The charges al A DM NISTRATOR'S NOTICE—Lett rect add in A DM NISTRATOR'S NOTICE—Lett rect add She was six days freighting with this contraband boat, dubbed her the " Abs Lincoln" and raised ready fired are a sufficient test of the endurance

African Colonization in Demarara.

On the 30th of July, at Georgetown, British Guiana, a meeting was held on the subject of President said: "Slavery is the root of the re- the immigration of free blacks from the United bellion; or at least the sine qua non. The sm. States. The United States consul, Mr. Edwards, bition of politicians (at the South) may have made a speech at the meeting, in the course of The Confederates in Paris argue that the objection instigated them (the politicians) to act, but they which he spoke of the policy of the President of placing the French-Mexican expedition on commenced by Governor Audrew, who assauled would have been impotent without slavery as toward the slaves in the border and Southern so much larger a scale than is necessary to ne him in every possible way that he could imagine, States, and the probability of the former manu-In the above, the President is made to speak mitting their slaves on the plan proposed by the oubtingly; but upon the whole it may be infer- President, and the liberation of a large number ed that he thinks slavery not so much the cause of those in the Southern States, as the Federal

We take the same view of the matter as the expressed, Mr. Walker, the government secrecause, but may have been the occasion, of the rebellion. From this point of view, it is clear be demanded by the President, and take steps to but you might as well call property the cause carry out the project as expeditiously and as In it the inventor states that a committee was

f theft, as to call slavery the cause of the rebel- conveniently as it could be done. Commanders of the infalls in the several commanders of the infall in the several commanders of the several commanders of the infall in the several commanders of the i II. Vaccine matter can be procured by the surgeons, their own private purposes, to play on their desires to express the opinion that this is a favor-That rising ought to be suppressed, if to offer to receive from the United States govpossible, by the strong arm of governmental erument such numbers of its liberated slaves as

raised and the force of the nation, as far as pos- States of two thousand adults per month, of JACKSON, Miles, September 28, 1862.) sible, be called into action for the purpose. But healthy laborers of both sexes, in due proportion, nothing beyond such resorts we in the allowable. of not over forty years of age, (unless those of The belong of the regiments and state of states of the significant of that such a proposition is as outrageous as it is absurd. It would, no doubt, be radical: like persons so introduced shall at any time have the the fever which went off, but carried the patient of the fever which went off, but carried the patient of the fever which went off, but carried the patient of the fever which went off, but carried the patient of the fever which went off, but carried the patient of the fever which went off, but carried the patient of the fever which went off, but carried the patient of the fever which went off, but carried the patient of the fever which went off, but carried the patient of the fever which went off, but carried the patient of the fever which went off, but carried the patient of the fever which went off but carried the patient of the fever which went off but carried the patient of the fever which went off but carried the patient of the fever which went off but carried the patient of the fever which went off but carried the patient of the fever which went off but carried the patient of the fever which went off but carried the patient of the fever which went off but carried the patient of the fever which went off but carried the patient of the fever which went off but carried the patient of the fever which went off but carried the patient of the fever which went off but carried the patient of the fever which went off but carried the patient of the fever which went off but carried the patient of the fever which went off but carried the patient of the fever which went of the fever w off with it. Plain men of sense would say that, their indenture at a rate proportionate to the cost through a target, representing a section of the would not admit that there was this was no comeun. Having captured Harper's Ferry, the Cincinnate to the cost through a target, representing a section of the would not admit that there was the cost through a target, representing a section of the would not admit that there was the cost through a target, representing a section of the would not admit that there was the cost through a target, representing a section of the would not admit that there was the cost through a target, representing a section of the would not admit that there was the cost through a target, representing a section of the would not admit that there was the cost through a target of through a target of the cost through a target of t

3. That the cost of the introduction of labor- dred yards. and have then registered to the manner and within the time prescribed by law or they will be forever barred.

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4. That with the view to encourage the ingive to such immigrant as shall complete an denture of three years, an allotment of land at certain anti-slavery manifestations in some on the sea coast or other ungranted land of the mined to keep the great exhibition open till Sat-free States, many slaveholders might have natu-colony, at the option of the immigrant, in fee

sufety of their property, and the practical tenure 5. That the Legislature be requested to take by which they hold the rights guaranteed to the necessary steps to carry out the foregoing the guarantees. If kept open till the 1st of Nobem by the Constitution. The minds of men resolutions, by passing an ordinance to enable disturbed by such apprehensions the plotters of rebellion could influence by appealing to these natural fears. These men were induced to be on the sea coasts of the colony, and to rescind building have offered to make good, so that the Now, these being undeniable facts, ought it not all along to have been the duty of government, as far as possible, by its declarations and acts, to aliay these fears. By showing the solution of the soil as it may deem fit.

Showing any ordinance which fixes the money value of ungrant d lands—and to attach such farthing.

The Time of 1852, sa of 1852, s lieve that their only safety was in listening to the or modify any ordinance which fixes the money guaranters may not be called upon for a single done. It was confidently asserted during the

> The Accident to the Great Eastern. The real facts in relation to the disaster to the reat Eastern have never been laid before the

> ablic. The following is believed to be a cor-It will be remembered that on the voyage preious to the present one the Great Eastern came o New York by the bay of Long Island Sound, and at that time narrowly escaped a similar acident.

> She arrived off Montauk early in the morning on her late voyage, headed in for Montank Point and in the same close proximity to the shore as on the previous voyage, although her pilot on had not struck. He informed the captain of his narrow escape, and warned him against incurring similar risks in the future.

The Great Eastern passed the pilot boat and stood boidly into shoul water, when her engines were stopped and she then drifted on at the rate of about three knots per hour. Shortly after her engines had ceased to move, she struck on a rock and finally drove on over it. The rock lies | Garibaldian movements as proof of the consol district since the 16th of April 1862, and conscripts who In about five minutes after she struck the pi lot, Mr. Joseph Dayton, of New London, went on board and took charge of the ship. One of ten times despened that their cause is one of re-sistance to oppression, and has been right from was. "You are in a dangerous place," to which the captain replied, "She has struck on a rock,

In the course of a short time it was found whom in our country is not yet, we hope, very that the water was entering the ship, and all the greatly diminished.

that the water was entering the ship, and all the pumps were set at work to keep her free. But There is, we admit, a possibility that such de-crees will operate so forcibly on the Southern ments aft rapidly filled with water, and the stern mind as to incline it yet, even this hour, to of the ship settled down so that she drew thirty thoughts of submission to the government, to feet of water, when her anchors were let go in the fifteen-inch guns, it has been necessary

At the time of the accident the captain, our I To preserve order among military persons, and to
I a preserve order intercourse with the enemy, by
either citizens or suldiers, the following persons will set

maintain the registral power of the government,

in the saloon, the deck being left in charge of a

that he wishes only to restore the Union, and
maintain the rightful power of the government,
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the shape of triangles, upon the apex of which a

The public have not been allowed to visit here means what he says. And as President, he her, nor could any information be obtained from The bottom of the ship has been examined may seem, just now, a strange appeal. It may and it is found that the rock has made a hote be a vain one. But the South can have all its about eighty feet in length by about three feet in ponderating weight. Notwithstanding the enor

As yet do decision has been arrived at in relashall not be the occasion of the ruin of the South. tion to the manner in which she will be repaired; Time presses. Men at the North are more and but it is not unlikely that additional steam more acquisscing in sophistications which aim a pumps will be put on board, and she be taken to ome place where there is a great raise of tide, where she can be beached. She still lies in Flushing Bay, and from pres- hundred and fifteen pounds. As the firing of

ent appearances she will remain there for some such an enormous load is a severe test, the ut time. - New York Commercial Advertiser. Davis vs. Lincoln.

BY proper authority I am authorized to raise this sau. The Protestant bishop of Nassau died on position, turned mose to the current, and without possed of the Confederate States at now companies, companies, composed of men over tifty five years of the 4th of fever — New York Herald.

nowed since september, it is, and asjot Gen. Steering the state of the duties assigned the interest for the duties assigned the larger for my fitness for the duties assigned the Address the at Grenada, Mississippi.

W. A. HAYBURN, Major, Come I would like something to read," he added.

Of Richmond. Captain Cevor, of Savannah, A colporteur came in during the afternoon and | who had it is charge, made his escape and immade a hasty distribution of tracts, giving one | mediately returned to that city for the purpose to each bed without stopping to read the titles, of constructing a new one. He has just com BANAWAY, or to see the fitness of selection. The poor fel-CEPTEMBER 19th, a NEGRO BOY, named SAM low who had lost his legs received a little four-ful structure, composed entirely of silk of all Salt for the Juice of Elderberries—or was all the Juice of Elderberries—or was lightly berries was berries with less than the sale of the

From Europe.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says the Emperor is decidedly in favor of recognizing the South, and is anxious that the Engsh government should adopt a similar policy. complish the French objects in Mexico is with a and, in fact, spoke for over an hour. Governor view to future eventualities or contingencies in Sprague indersed Governor Andrew's views,

the American conflict. which ran the blockade at Charleston and arrived at Halifax, had been insured at premiums The question of substitutes for cotton contin-President is disposed to do. Slavery was not the tary, was afterward appointed on a mission to used the Confederate in the rear of the desk of the Gait House, when to another letter from the inventor of the article

which has already been so much talked about. In it the inventor states that a committee was rebel army on the ground of their own selection. Object.

The surface of the country furnishing the rebels "His murch to Frederick and his proclama." Nelson an apology for the rule treatment he had of theft, as to call slavery the cause of the rebellion. For it is quite true that without property
there would be no theft. But suppose bad men
should conspire to destroy all the rights of property
and property holders, influenced by fear
smult be representations of men who wanted, for
their own private purposes, to play on their
fears, should rise unlawfully to protect their obtained by cultivation in the United Kingdom without displacing from other purposes one scre of land, and thus be the means of develop

The German papers have a story that Prince

the marriage is based entirely on mutual affecentured laborer, and as an incentive to steady | tion and the personal merits of the young prin- | land, as he should have of every loyal man in cess, and that it is in no way connected with poitical considerations.

The royal commissioners had finally deterif the exhibition ended on the 15th of October it | the New England governors, and at least two 5. That the Legislature be requested to take would leave a considerable deficit to be met by or three of the western governors, had expressed vember a deficiency of some £20,000 or perhaps him. This condition, although known only to

The Times, in a leader on the English harvest of 1852, says the results are unexpectedly favor-6. That this meeting would suggest to the able. It is not quite an average crop, but it is that the convention would split before many

the panal government forever. If France conlers it her duty to secure the independence of the papacy, she also considers it her duty to re pect the liberty of her people. The court of Rome, and the journals which are devoted to it, affirm that the Roman government is loved by its subjects; it is, therefore, necessary to protect t against any external attack. The panal power | the debate in the afternoon that a proposition ing secured within by the wishes of the inhabher sword, there is no longer any reason for the conpation of Rome by French troops."

It is now generally believed that the harves! roughout France will be equal to a fair average The report of the minister of agriculture so pro nounces it.

The Patric says it is not true that the French force in Mexico will be 60,000 men. It thinks 30,000 will be more than sufficient to secure suc-The Italian government had issued a diplo matic note pointing out the speedy defeat of the

dation of affairs in Italy, and urging that the movement shows the necessity for Italy having her proper capital. Proving a Mounter Gun. Tuesday, the first fifteen inch Monitor gur

nished at the Fort Pitt Works, was proved at the navy proving-grounds, Walls Station, on the Pennsylvania railroad. The eleven-inch and nine-inch navy guns are taken out on the ordi nary platform cars and run out on the switch of which they are transferred, when swung up by screws to the proper position for firing the regular proof of ten service charges.

In order to sustain the enormous weight of re-build the entire frame in the most substantial manner, and set up a triangle of massive promassive cross-timber rests, on semicircular From this cross-timber depend the heavy rods

by which the gun is supported-two encircling the truunions, and the other pair, much lighter, embracing the breech and supporting its premons weight to be handled, and the incomplete ness of some of the arrangements, the gun was counted under the active supervision of Mr. Joseph Kaye, of some notoriety as a handler of heavy weights, and ready for firing before five The first three loads to be fired are proof charges, camposed of fifty pounds of Rudman's nammoth grained powder, and shells of three

most anxiety was felt as the lanyard was pulled and the gun discharged. The report which followed was by no means as heavy as might The Atlanta Intelligencer learns from Con-derate officers recently released from Yankee The shell struck the ground a short distance isons that the Yankees at Niagara Falls, some in front of the muzzle, glanced up slightly, and time since, procured the hulk of an old vessel, painted the name of "Jeff. Devis" on her side, hoisted a Confederate flag on her mast, and then with jeers and huzzas committed the boat to the

much prefer to hear that the rebel grand army was this side of the Susquehanna than that it the same date, says: had safely fallen back to the other side of the Potomac. We are disappointed and grieved, that they have got off so cheaply. Considering our beavy, needless, discreditable loss at Harper's Ferry, and the unaccountable impunity with which General Buell allowed the rebeis to with which General Buell allowed the rebeis to substantial so that they have got off so cheaply. Considering posed he is marching in a northeasterly direction, and will strike the Ohio somewhere about Portsinest quality of salt.

The writer concludes his latter by saying:

"We have a small specimen of the crystals. It is supposed he is marching in a northeasterly direction, and will strike the Ohio somewhere about Portsinest quality of salt.

The writer concludes his latter by saying:

"We need have no more fears about the want of salt."

The political effect upon Maryland, of our results.

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The Gubernatorial Convention.

ondence of the N. Y. Herald | ALTOONA, Pa , September 25 .- The govern rs again assembled a little after four o'clock, and remained in session until eight. At this ssion the war upon McClellan took place and tried to prove that the battle of Antietam

litary strategy in doing so.

silver roubles per pound-to be shipped for By this time there was considerable excite- his wonderful power of combination becomes matters would end. Some one asked Governor | manner in which he delayed McClellan's army. | We also find the following in relation to the Warrior's broadside, at a distance of two hun- time and not the place to dictate his removal, campaign closed. The condition of the country demands an earnest support of the generals in command. The battle of Sharpshurg-a battle in which he had it is thought that, under military law, he has the same manner as the cost of immigration Alfred, having broken some trifling rule of the great fault had been that, instead of rendering nothing to lose, but everything to gain; and sacrificed bioself. It will be necessary for the the same manner as the cost of immigration from India and China, and the immigrants so introduced shall be entitled to all the privileges of house and hospital accommodation, and med
The formal betrothal of the Prince of Wales

Allred, having broken some trifling rule of the great latit had been that, material of rendering to gain, but service, had been ordered back to his ship by the Queen.

Secretary for the great latit had been that, material of rendering to gain, but service to inflict the death penalty or dismission to have been ordered back to his ship by the Queen.

The formal betrothal of the Prince of Wales

The formal betrothal of the Prince of Wales The formal betrothal of the Prince of Wates weaken them The behaved Activated to be a with the Princess Alexandria of Denmark, is superior officer, one of the best, if not the best, determined by the buttle, because, by grossing Indiana. In the country. He has the perfect and unqualinto Virginia, he was approaching his base of Louisville say that the city is in a state of great ed confidence of every layal man in Mary-

Here matters stood when the recess was taken, recess, by a member who was in the couve -as there were some five or six who particlyated in its deliberations who were not governorshours passed. It must be also noticed that, al- tain and Antietam: The Constitutionnel, in an article signed by though Covernor Curtin's telegraph operator was on hand at the hour mentioned, he was furgovernment would naturally and properly address the South in this way: "You have fears ted to this colony by the British government." For thirty years the imperial government his destruction on the same terms as we now obtain those allothas the British government. The properly address the South in this way: "You have fears ted to this colony by the British government."

"For thirty years the imperial government dent. On the other hand, he was told that it They reassembled again a few minutes after together Governor Andrew offered a presmble not fall short of the following estimate:

and resolution on the war, approving the President's emancipation proclamation, arging and and protected from without by a formal of an another in a state of the related from without by a formal of some strategic purposed from without by a formal of some strategic purposed for some strategic purposed from without by a formal of some strategic purposed from the some strategic purpose Governor Andrew's proposition were also offered by Governors Todd and Salomon. They indorsed the proclamation of the President, but used different language in expressing it, and

> to McClellan, graw out of the demand made by Andrew in his speech that the first proposition adopted by this conference was to demand the wounded, this would make their loss in wounded the wounded had never been removed from the removal of McClellan. Now that they have been defeated, they may attempt to deny my report, by declaring that no resolution or writ-

The several propositions were debated until nor Sprague to place in the address the original proposition of Governor Andrew in reference to eneral McClellan. The discussion in reference to the proclamation was participated in by Governor Andrew, Tod, Kirkwood, Curtin and beneath a stout "over-head railway," by means Bradford, the latter making a strong speech, not against the principle involved in the proclamation, but against the policy of saying anything about it. His speech was a strong one; but want seven caissons, and nine limbers, two field We had crossed into Maryland by the bright closed doors and secret sessions, I have the gun or a color. points of every speech made,

address, after which it was presented to the arriving immediately after the battle. governors for their signatures, and all signed it the document. They finally adjourned at halfpast one A. M., with the understanding that they should take the morning train for Washington. They accordingly took their departure a little after eight this morning. Thanks to Governors Bradford, Curtin and Tod, the Roundheads were defeated in their schemes. Governor Andrew remarked to a gentleman, after the final adjournment, when asked if their labors were satisfactory, drawing up his shoulder as he spoke, "I suppose some may think so."

The Enemy in Southnupton County. A gentleman who witnessed a skirmish between our pickets and those of the enemy. states that our cavalry pickets in Isle of Wight were driven across the Blackwater at Franklin, Marshall was in command of our force on this side of the river, and the bridge was guarded by a 32-pounder of Richardson's James City Artiliery, which opened in reply to the enemy's pieces. The fire from this gun was well aimed, and the shell exploding among the enemy caused there to release the bridge was about. There is a massive silver that broke through the cliff, and a few war, and the bridge, and the bridge, and the bridge, and that again covered with a layer of pure gold." Of another he says: "Inside and out this made it necessary to page down the river side, the building itself, you would say, was made of gold and procious stones; but the articles of organization of the gray and the bridge, and the bridge of the river along the bridge of the river along the bridge of the pure side of the river along the bridge of the bridge, and the bridge of the bridge, and the bridge of the bridge of the bridge of the pure side of the bridge of the thous to retreat. Upon crossing the railroad a shell from another 32 pounder of the same battery, under command of Lieutenaut Slater, fell in the midst of the enemy an remptied several saddles. Their loss was three killed and several saddles. Their loss was allowed to the control of the same battery and artiflery escaped in the same way. Thes, was almost as unfavorable as it could be to the saddles. Their loss was almost as unfavorable as the country of the massive same and artiflery escaped in the same way. Thes, was almost as unfavorable as the country of the character of the Virginia side was almost as unfavorable as the country of the massive same and artiflery escaped in the same way. Thes, was almost as unfavorable as the country of the massive same and artiflery escaped in the same way. These materials are the country of the massive same and artiflery escaped in the same way. These materials are the country of the massive same and artiflery escaped in the same way. These materials are the country of the massive same and artiflery escaped in the same way. These materials are the country of the massive same and artiflery escaped in the same way. wounded, according to information of citizens gold trick as ships' yellow metal, form a splendid army across a wide stream, but it is especially residing in the vicinity. In his retreat, the enemy hurnt a bridge to prevent pursuit. They are supposed to have numbered fifteen hundred. It is believed they designed a raid on the rail- too much for French cupidity. Already the ment in Maryland. I am equally ready to road between Petersburg and Weldon.—Rich- Prench in Saigon have had a diplomatic dispute admit that, under the circumstances, I now mond Dispatch, 29th.

Reports from Morgan's Camberland Gap part of Cambodia. Army. A special to the Chicago Times, dated Cincin-

General Morgan left Cumberland Gap about | cents a pound.

The Object of Invading Maryland. The general opinion is that the object of Lee To the Associated Press, North ! marching into Maryland was the beginning | LOUISVILLE, September 23 - There are many of a fixed plan for holding that State and inva- conflicting accounts of the shooling of General

ding Pennsylvania.

Nelson by Davis. About a week ago Nelson If what the Richmond Enquires—a semi-cili- placed Davis in command of the home guard

egetic talents of our distinguished general, and | and refused to talk on any other subject. Ha ment in the convention, and it was doubtful how | more apparent as we contemplate the skillful attention to religion.

sign too late to prevent its execution. Harper's soldiers are alike excited. It is stated that sayat eight o'clock, for one hour. It will be remem- stores, all fell into our hands. A glorious termi- party have been shot while disjuting over the nation of a splendid campaign.

McClellan's Beport of the Battles in Muryland.

o the Associated Press, North] ters of the army of General McClellan: "NEAR SHARFSBURG, Sept. 29-1-30 P. M.

"At South Mountain our loss was 443 dead, go on and attend to business as if nothing had 1,860 wounded, and 76 missing, total, 2,315. happened.
"At Autistam our loss was 2,010 killed, 9,416 vounded, and 1.044 missing; total, 12,469. Total loss in the two bactles, 14 794. "The loss of the rebels in the two battles, as |

who superintended the burial of the dead, re- morning. containing indirect allusions to some of our containing indirect allusions to some of our ports about 3,000 scabels buried upon the field generals. He had evidently become satisfied by the debate in the afternoon that a proposition demanding the removal of McClellan would not own dead upon the distant portion of the battle-federate army has returned to Virginia. Whether ants, and protected from without by a formal be adopted in a manner that would do any good, field, which they occupied after the battle, prob- General Lee took this step from a military na-

> tion. The debate in the afternoon, in reference killed at 500, the total rebels killed in the two river. Those whose wounds were battles would be 4,000.
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> "According to the ratio of our own killed and and fell into the hands of the enemy."

13.742 "As nearly as can be determined at this time, held by the enemy. Many of the dead were the number of prisoners taken by our troops in builed yesterday, and some were transferred to ten proposition was presented calling for the the two battles will, at the lowest estimate, this bank of the river, removal of McClellan. The real way that the amount to 5,000. The full returns will no doubt. It was not quite three miles to the Potemac. question was brought up is, therefore, im- show a larger number. Of these about 1,200 are and our wagon trains extended from Sharpsburg wounded.

after midnight. An effort was made by Gover-nor Sprague to place in the address the original "It will be observed that this does not include artillery and wagons. Our lines came up withtheir straggiers, the number of whom is said to in a short distance of the enamy's, yet so ellentbe, by citizens, very large. It may be safely by and adrollly was the movement conducted,

the enemy in Maryland until he was driven were covered with a night for above, both of of space prevents my giving even the points, as forges, two calsson bodies, thirty-nine colors and early menning sun; we returned in silence well as of the others. Notwithstanding the and one signal flag. We have not lost a single and at the dead hour of night. The columns "On the battle field of Antietam 14 000 small valleys like some buge, indistinct measure. The

Governor Andrew spent some twenty minutes carried on by chuzens and those distributed on fantastic proportions, and made one fost as if he crossing out and modifying his preamble and the ground to recruits and other unarmed men fantastic proportions, and made one fost as if he were in flowe strange and weird land of gro-"At South Mountain no collection of small tesque forms, visible only in the hour of dreams.

Whatever was the motive to the may ement, it but one, although two or three manifested great arms was made, owing to the haste of the puruneasiness when they appended their names to suit from that point. Four hundred were taken must be regarded as one of the most successful from the opposite side of the Potomac. (Signed) "GEO, B and Commanding,"

housands of these little idels, and the value may potent.

We have a letter before us describing a dis- in which if was. A fifth of the troops are bara A special to the Chicago Times, dated Cincinnati, September 30th, says:

Direct intelligence has been received from colong and the special make no "screaming." It is the colong and or shell from rided pieces that make the noise referred to.]

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The special to the Chicago Times, dated Cincinnati, September 30th, says:

Direct intelligence has been received from that precious and necessary article of consumption. It is found in large or state intelligence has been greatly and stores. Heath's forces, joined by Humphrey Marshall's, are pushing to intercept the news of the 22d., after summing up the news of the previous week, concludes as mented by recruits from loyal East Tennessee. up the news of the previous week, concludes as follows:

We do not consider the events of the past

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Death of General Bull Nelson,

dal paper-says he true, the public has been forces of the city. At night Davis reported to Nelson the number of men working on the "It was not," it says," a step toward inva- intreachments and enrolled for service. Nelson ding Pennsylvania, nor pet was it made only to cursed him for not having more. Davis replied raise Maryland. The real objects were the captaint has was a general officer and demanded the It is stated that the British steamer Lloyds, was a rebel victory; that they did not withdraw ture of the Yankse force at Harper's Ferry, and treatment of a gentlemen. Nelson, in so insult ecause they were defeated, but exhibited great | the drawing of McClellan out of Washington, | ing manner, ordered him to report at Cincinnati and incidentally the rousing of Maryland, and told him he would order a provest marshal His argument on this pi int was met in a most. While his proclamation to the people of Mary-decided manner by Governor Curtin, who de-land deceived his enemy and manifested to the ernor Morton and General Nelson were scanding emsylvania from invasion, and had won a de-ded and important victory after lighting the enemies, it completely disguised his principal error Morton to witness the conversation ho-shel army on the ground of their own selection. Governor Tod expressed himself surprised Pennsylvania, or directly to Washington. In a pistol from a friend and followed Nelson, who that any person would attempt to remove Mc-Clellan, declaring that the people of Ohio had may be the shortest way to accomplish an obthe star speaks of another substitute for cotton invented by a Mr. Fenton, but does not think that it or any other substitute can answer the purpose.

At the great Russian fair of Nishna Novgorod, McClellan, to which he made the significant that the purpose of the star speaks of another substitute for cotton invented by a Mr. Fenton, but does not think that it or any other substitute can answer the purpose.

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regretted that he had not long ago turned his

Nelson by Davis is regarded here as undertunate "He then turns on McClellan and fights the Davis has the sympathy of the community, but operations and drawing the enemy further from excitement, growing out of the Nelson and Datheirs. McCiellan discovered General Lee's de- vis affair. Sides are taken, and the citizens and Ferry, with its garrison, armament, arms, and eral soldiers and citizens belonging to each

Passengers by the Jeffersonville train this morning say that Gov. Morion and Gen Hoylecame together on the subject at the that H use. loyle is reported as saying that Indiana officers Washington, September 30.—The following and privates were able cowards. Thereupon eport of the victories of South Mountain and his excellency knocked him down. Another se-Antietam has been forwarded to the headquar- count says the provocation was a remark that a mation assumed to moddle too much in Ken-To Major-General H. W. Hallect, General-te-chief treky shairs, and that Boyle knocked Morion down. There is no doubt that the gentlemen "I have the honor to report the following as ome of the results of the battle of South Moun- It is said that Davis reported himself to General Buell after killing Nelson, and was told to

SECOND DISPATCH.

Special to the Glifsago Times.) nine o'clock, and soon after they had got near as can be ascertained from other data, will eral Buell, relieving him from military arrest, "Major Davis, assistant inspector general. This conflicts with what I telegraphed you this

cannot be ascertained with accoracy, but as our | ment into Maryland-the espitue of Hisper's troops drove them from the commencement of Ferry-I am unable to say. The order was in the action, and as a much greater number of sued last evening, and by the time it was quite their dead was seen on the field than of our own dark, the wagons, srtillery and troops began to men, it is not unreasonable to suppose that their move. All the wounded that were in a condition propositions presented to the convenfield, having fallen on a part of the ground will

"This gives a rebel loss in killed, wounded, roads by which we could proceed, one of which was taken by the troops and the other by the concluded that the rebel army lost at least that McClellan was not nevernest conducted, 30,000 of their best troops. 0,000 of their best troops:

"From the time our troops first encountered roads were muddy below, while the heavens

wound their way over the tills and along the About half-past twelve the debate ceased, and Governor Andrew spent some twenty minutes arms were collected, besides the large number trees and overhanging chils, and the mejanic carried off by citizens and those distributed on Blue Ralge lacemed upon dim but enlarged and and extra rdinary exploits in the history of any A Buddhist Tempte.

A travelor writes to the Straits Tones an account of a journey through Siam, in which he describes a gorgeous Buddhist temple in Longstreet's corps, being nearest the ford, led Avnihia, the old and now ruined capital: "The the way, followed by D. H. Hill's and Jackson's temple itself was very grand, of immense size in the order of liber names. The crossing was and hight, marble pullars supporting the roof, accomplished by half past six this marning, and the walls literally covered to the hight of about seen thereafter the enemy's artillery opened a twenty feet with small guided niches containing harmless fire from the apposite highis. The figures of Buddhs. There must have been bird had flown, however, and his rage was im-

be judged on reflecting that all these images.

There was formerly a splendid stone bridge at from the largest, measuring sometimes one hundred and twenty feet in length, to the very | the enemy destroyed it last year. The first was smallest, are made of cisy incased in copper, three-fourths of a mile below the bridge, and contrast to the flimsey gimerack decoration of the smaller temples, which line the banks of the river." We fear such wealth as this may prove I am frank to say I was in favor of the move-

with the Siamese kings as to the possession of think it was a mistake. This conviction gradually forced itself upon my mind, after I came up with the army and saw the miserable condition Conts a pound.

We have a small specimen of the crystals. It and his myunidons, and our transportation so

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